VALE PAYS THE PENALTY

Executed at the District Jail for Killing Alexander Jackson.

Despite His Years the Doomed Man Gives an Astonishing Exhibition of Courage-With Implicit Faith That His Soul Is Saved, He Dies With a Hymn on His Lips - His Crime.

Nelson Vale, colored, the murderer of Alexander Jackson, also colored, at Reno. near Tenleytown, on January 14 of the present year, explated his crime on the scaffold at the District fall yesterday. Without exception, the execution was the warrant was read at 12:03 and the drop soft and hard liquids. fell at 12.05. There was absolutely no hitch in the arrangements, and death was painless and instantaneous. There were only a few slight convulsive movements after the drop fell. The body hung motionless when it reached the end of the rope. The jail physician and his assistants agreed that the neck was not broken. Death, they said, was due to shock.

Some one anxious to learn the sun's temperature placed a thermometer in the direct rays of old Sol in front of a store on Seventh Street during the afterwoon. The mercury went up the tube at great speed and finally registered 130 degrees.

At a Pennsylvania Avenue drug store, where a standard thermometer has been placed for the accommodation of the p.b.ic. the temperature at 2 o'clock registered 102 degrees in the shade. Death, they said, was due to shock.

Vale was the oldest man ever executed in the District of Columbia. The jail record shows the man to have been seventy years of age, but that figure is inaccurate according to Warden Harris, who said Vale recalled incidents which must have made him at least seventy-five years of age Vale, when questioned, said he could not tell his age, but believed he was between seventy and eighty years old. Despite his extreme age, he met death bravely. His declaration that he would cause no trouble and that he would be happy to meet his God was not generally credited by any except Warden Harris, the jail attaches, and the spiritual advisers. The spectators were apprehensive of a scene and expected that the extreme age of the condemned man would tell when the march to the swiffeld become of the condemned to the specific of the same of the condemned to to the scaffold began. On the contrary Vale was unmoved and disinterested to the last and died with the words of a hymn on his lips. The hymn which Vale sang was 'I Have a Home in Giory.' It was his special request that he be allowed to sing it, and the Revs. John Roberts, W. J. Howard, and Charles Williams were only

too giad to grant his jast wish.

From the time Vale left his cell-No.
16, in the west corridor of the south wing of the jail—until the drop fell he was the most thoroughly composed and apparently happy man whom Warden Harris has had to deal with. There was no necessity to support or urge him, and the twenty spec-tators, including the jurors, newspaper reporters, and physicians, marveled at the comportment of the old man. Of those who marched to the scaffold, including Warden Harris, Deputy Warden Russ, the guards, and the ministers. Vale had the most firm and measured tread and his voice could be heard in his favorite hymn above those of his spiritual advisers. Vale's belief that he was the central figure in a happy event was profound, and his faith that his soul would go to heaven when

life left his body was implicit.

After the body had been cut down at 12:32, seven minutes after life had been pronounced extinct, it was lowered into a coffin and turned over to R. F. Harvey's Sons, undertakers, to be prepared for burial. Laster Undertaker Charles Dab-ney, of Georgetown, will take charge of the remains and remove them to the former home of Vale, at Reno. The funeral will occur Sunday afternoon.

VALE'S DELIBERATE CRIME.

Alexander Jackson.

The crime for which Nelson Vale paid the penalty with his life on the seaffold was as deliberate a murder as was
ever committed in the District. The crime
was prompted by jealousy, and for several days prior to its execution had been
planned by the murderer. With the low

which is missing to the report made by Captain O'Farrell, up to date
amount to \$1,124.28. Of this sum about
\$100 was collected on the night of the Boer
reception at the Grand Opera House. The
balance of the receipts were paid to Captain O'Farrell at a later date. Part of the
water Company. He said that the average
water Company. He said that the average planned by the murderer. With the low cunning of his nature, however, Vale had counting of his nature, however, Vale had decided to irritate Jackson into making an attack upon him, so that, possibly, he might escape the consequences of the treasurer the sum of \$18, which is sub-trial to about \$1,116. I leaving in the hands of the treasurer the sum of \$18, which is sub-trial to about \$1,116. I leaving in the hands of the treasurer the sum of \$18, which is sub-trial to about \$1,116. I leaving in the hands of the treasurer the sum of \$18, which is sub-trial to about \$1,116. I leaving in the hands of the treasurer the sum of \$18, which is sub-trial \$2,000 harries of oil each, an oil by reil. crime which he had decided to commit. He was successful in causing Jackson to at-tack him, but reckoned without his host when he believed that the provocation to kill him was sufficient in the eyes of the law to excuse him from the consequences of the taking of the life of his fellow-

Vale and Jackson lived near each other on the Tenleytown Road and both were common laborers, the latter being employed in connection with the construction of the electric railroad to Rockville. For several years Vale had been living with a woman named Mary Ellis whom he claimed as his wife. Several days before the murder of Jackson, Vale was suspi-cious on account of rumors he had heard that Jackson was too familiar with Mary Ellis. On Friday evening, January 12 last, when Vale returned from work he found Jackson at his house in conversation with the woman. He was displeased and warned Jackson that in the future he must stay away from the premises, and said to him that if he ever again found him talking to Mary Ellis he would "light up his (Jackson's) streets." Jackson, it appears, paid no attention to this warning, for again on Saturday afternoon when Vale returned home from his work he found Jackson in conversation with the woman. Vale the outpon told Jackson to keep out of his way as he did not mind "killing a nigger." Jackson laughed at

this, but went away.

According to the testimony given at the trial last March, after Jackson went away Vale left his home and went to a neigh-boring store, where he procured a pistol and also a bottle of whisky to brace him up to the sticking point, or rather to the shooting point. Nothing more, it appears, took place between the two men on Saturday afternoon. About midday on Sun day, however, both men appeared in the roadway in front of their respective homes, which are not more than thirty or forty feet apart. As soon as Vale saw Jackson

he said to him:
"Say, Jackson, do you want to see me?" To this Jackson replied: "No." Vale, however, was pretty deep in his cups, and fearing that he would lose his opportunity to carry out his threat of "lighting up Jackson's streets," he began to shuse him in the most violent language.

According to the testimony of several witnesses, Jackson stood the abuse for some time, and then picked up a stone from the roadway and hurled it at Vale It missed its mark, however, but this only seemed further to irritate Vale, who in-creased the volume of his abuse. Jackson thereupon picked up another stone, which he threw at Vale, striking him in the side Without waiting for any further demon-stration on the part of Jackson, Vale drew from his pocket the pistol with which he had armed himself the night before and fired. The ball struck Jackson in the head and passed through the brain. He fell to the ground and was taken to the Georgetown University Hospital, where he

While this was going on Mary Ellis was standing in the doorway of the Vale house. She cried out to Vale: "Oh, Neison, what have you done?" Turning to her, Vale calmly replied: "I killed that nigger on account of you." Mary Ellis replied sim-

died about four hours after receiving the

ply: "You're a liar," and turned and walk-ed back into the house. After his conviction Vale's attorneys,

HOTTEST DAY OF THE YEAR.

the Afternoon.

The Mercury Registers 97 Degrees i

Yesterday was the hottest day of the year. The maximum temperature was reached at 4:20, when the official thernometer at the Weather Bureau registered 97 degrees. No prospect of cooler weather is held out by the Weather Bureau. Barometric conditions are practically stationary and indicative of prolonged high temp rature. The only relief to be hoped for

temporary mitigation of the excessive heat, by possible local showers.

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the official thermometer registered 85 d grees, and in two hours four degrees had been added. At meridian \$2 degrees was reached, and at 2 o'clock the thermometer stood at 2. at 2 o'clock the thermometer stood at 25 degrees. The mercury at 3 o'clock had climbed to 96 degrees, and in a little over an hour had scored the maximum tempera-

AN INQUEST TODAY.

Effort to Fix Responsibility for the Beath of Matthew Nilfind.

degrees in the shade.

at Garfield Hospital yesterday afternoon from injuries sustained in a collision be-tween a car of the Metropolitan Railway tween a car of the Metropolitan Railway and the hose carriage of No. 7 engine company last Monday afternoon. The accident more ferrely today than they were yesto seven persons, including five firemen and Conductor Baron and Motorman Thomas, of the railroad company. A jury of six men has been summoned to meet at the Eighth precinct station this morning, where the linguest will be held. Corman which caucht fire a result of the railroad company. A jury of six men has been summoned to meet at the Eighth precinct station this morning, where the linguest will be held. Corman which caucht fire a result of the firemen were shattered somewhat at 11 o'clock, when another tank went up. This tank was quite near the one

mine the exact cause of death. Severe in-juries of the head and back were sus-tained by the deceased at the time of the accident.

Millions of gallons have been poured on the flames, and the supply has grown ap-

Matthew Niame was born and raised in preciacity less. The firemen thought, howthis city. He resided with a consin at
1142 Twenty-third Street northwest and
was unmarried. His mother has lived for
years with Mrs. Alice Riggs, at the latter's home, 1617 I Street northwest. Niland entered the Fire Department in the
spring of 1855. He served until two years
spr. being compacted with various comto but their own food. The company kent

ject to the order of the Boer agent in Eu- being reckoned at forty-two gallons. The

given out by Captain O'Farrell: Expenses most of the tanks were full. Therefore, incurred at the Arlington Hotel, \$565.60, the loss on the oil destroyed might possibly which includes a number of sundries, among which are a wine bill of \$140 and a bill for back hire of \$127; fire works on the loss on tanks about \$276,000. As to reception at the Grand Opera House, \$33; to these figures, the total loss would be in band hire at the theatre, \$87. The expenses of the Boer commissioners to and from New York were also paid out of the RED MEN'S PEACE DANCE. fund, and other expenses not here enumerated make up the amount expended.

LUDWIG GUDEN'S DEATH.

Interesting Papers Found Among the Effects of the Dead Man.

An autopsy performed yesterday aftersoon by Deputy Coroner Glazebrook on eath and Thirteenth Streets. The dance the remains of Dr. Ludwig Guden, clias Reiter, whose true name is thought to nave been Ludwig Obermaix, showed death to have resulted from weakness of the heart, superinduced by excitement. The remains are yet at the morgue. No funeral arrangements have been made, but suf-ficient money was left by the deceased to defray burial expenses. Papers and let-ters left by Guden, mostly in German,

hrow doubt upon his real identity.

That the dead man was educated is certain. He had literary traits. Among his effects are to be found poems and letters, written in Latin, German, and English, These are held by the police, as is also a code, which no one has been able to de-cipher. Literature on labor topics, let-ters which mention Herr Most and other more or less prominent persons were also found. Nothing tending to throw light on Guden's former life, his home, or family has been discovered. To a document prob and been discovered. To a document probably written by him the signature of "Ludwig Obermaix" is attached, with the address: "Jersey City Heights, Jersey City, N. J." This, it is thought, was the real name of the dead man. The police will enquire of the New York and Jersey City authorities about him.

uthorities about him. Guden, as he was called, died suddenly Thursday night. He had been arrested in arms. They were taken to Provi Baltimore and brought to this city during Hospital, where their injuries Baltimore and brought to this city during that afternoon, and was lodged at the station pending trial on several charges of grand larceny and false pretences. He was caused an alarm from box 428. The damforty-five years of age.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

John W. Spieden Claims \$5,000 From

the Capital Traction Company. The Capital Traction Company was made efendant in a suit filed yesterday by John W. Spieden, who claims \$5,000 for personal injuries sustained by him on account of alleged negligence and carelessness on the part of the employes of the corporation.

The plaintiff sleeges that on March 20, last, while crossing Pennsylvania Avenue at Sixth Street southeast, he was struck by one of the cars of the Capital Trac-tion Company, and that one of his cars was torn off, and as a result of his injury his hearing is very greatly impaired

Hostetter's

The Blaze at the Standard Oil Works Still Spreading.

ompany's Force and Volunteers Gallons of Water Used Without Effeet-More Tanks Explode - No Chance of Saving Tidewater Plant

NEW YORK, July 6.-The fire in the Standard Oil Works at Constable Hook was still burning today, and the firemen both those of the companys' force and of ture for the day and year, 37 degrees.

Thermometers in the streets recorded a temperature of about 5 degrees higher than were wearied after their long hours of most successful since James H. Harris has the official results indicated. Pedestr ans fighting with the flames. All night long been the warden of the jail. The death been the warden of the jail. The death driven to the imbibing of copious drafts of sunger, and occasionally long peaks of sunset, and occasionally long peaks of flame were seen in the heavens where some new tank had burst. The first tank to explode after midnight was No. 10. It was about 3 o'clock when the boiling oil forced the cover from its fastenings and a pillar of fire shot 100 feet into the air. What few residents of Bayonne were asleep at the time were awakened by the report and rushed from their beds again to witness the pyrotechnic display.

The officers of the company held out hopes that the fire would not advance beyond tank No. 10. The oil had been drawn Death of Matthew Nilstand.

An inquest will be held at 11 o'clock this morning over the remains of Matthew Niland, aged about thirty years, who died at Garfield Hospital yesterday afternoon from injuries sustained in a collision be.

The tanks surrounding it, so that there might be no further explosions in that quarter. Those fighting the fire were favored by the weather and said that if no high winds came the fire might be under control some time today. Burning oil was still floaving down to the best weight. was still flowing down to the banks of the

of six men has been summoned to meet at the Eighth precinct station this morning, where the inquest will be held. Coroner Carr viewed the body of Niland last right at the mergue. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

A number of witnesses have been summoned to attend the inquest. All others injured in the collision are reported as improving, and several of the victims will testify today. The jury will first go to the morgue to view the remains, and will then return to the police station. An autopsy will be performed on the body of Niland this morning prior to the inquest by Deputy Coroner Glazebrook to determine the exant cause of death. Severe intervals and several of the way, has become

Matthew Niland was born and raised in preciably less. The firemen thought, howsping of Issa. He served until two years company of the spine compensed in the war and then resigned. At the time of his death he was acting as a substitute with No. 7 engine company. He had an excellent record in the department.

THE FUND FOR THE BOERS.

The served until two years companied his morning occause they had expended the substitution of the substitutio

It was still so bot around the burnel are: Captain O'Farrell's Report of Pecelpts and Expenditures.

A statement has been made by Capt.

Patrick O'Farrell. Treasurer of the committee which had in charge the reception to the Boer commissioners, in this city, as the second of the commissioners of the co to the Boer commissioners, in this city, as to the amount of money collected for the benefit of the Boer widows and the disbursements for the expenses of the reception and for other expenses of the committee.

rope, Dr. Leyds.

The following items of expenses are rel, and he said he had understood that the evening of the arrival, \$34; expenses of the escort committee to New York and would not exceed \$1,000,000, and might be return, \$48; decoration and chairs at the much less than that. Therefore, according

Last Night's Chief Feature at the In-

The peace dance was the feature of the entertainment given last night by the Improved Order of Red Men, at the Indian Village, on Florida Avenue, between E evwas participated in by a large number of braves, representing the seven nations forming the tederation. Particularly interesting parts of the performance were the burying of the hatchet and the smoking of the peace pipe by the chiefs of the different

The guests of bonor during the evening were the members of the Junior Order of American Mechanics, who were wel omed in a brief address by Mr. McPhers n chairman of the committee on entertain-ment. It was expected that Samuel Gom-pers, President of the American F. dersilon of Labor, would be present and deliver an address, but he is out of the city. Another evening will be agreed upon when Mr. Compers will be asked to address the visitors at the village

BURNED BY GASOLINE.

Mrs. Denn Steps on a Match, Causing an Explosion.

While cleaning furniture with gasoline shortly before 9 o'clock yesterday, at No. 4 E Street southwest, Mrs. Margaret Dean stepped on a match head, which ignited and caused the gasoline to explode. Mrs. Dean and her daughter Lizzie were badly burned about the face and They were taken to Providence

LIEUTENANT KENNEY INJURED

Got Out of One Cyclist's Way and

Into Another's. While endeavoring to get out of the way of a young lady who was riding a bicycle, near the corner of Fourth and Fiorida Avenue northwest at 7:35 o'clock vesterday morning, Lieutenant Kenney, of the pol ce force, was struck by a bleycle ridden by

John S. Carter, colored.

The lieutenant received slight injuries on his right hand and right side. Carter had the third finger of his right hand Mr broken, and he was taken to Freedman's Hospital, where it was set. No blame at tached to Carter for the accident

Catarrh and Colds Relieved in 10

"Hechts' Greater Stores,"

513-515 Seventh Street.

Store closes at 9 o'clock every Saturday.

Free deliveries to all suburban towns daily.

"Hechts' Greater Stores." 513-515 Seventh Street.

By all means take advantage of these "clean sweep" reductions.

This is a most extraordinary sale! In no former season has any store ever dared to cut prices as we have cut them, so very early. And we are extending you the privilege of having your purchase "charged" and of paying the bill as suits your convenience, just the same as though you were paying full prices instead of half and less.

Greatest cuts---men's clothing.

Hundreds of men haven't bought their summer suit yet and to them this sale is proving the greatest opportunity. Even many men who have already purchased are buying additional ones and laying them away for future wear which is certainly sensible. Surely you will not be able even at the very tag end of the season to buy high grade clocking for less.



Suits up to \$10 for \$6.50.

Fancy chevlot suits-herringbone weaves-Oxford mixtures—over-plaid cheviots—pin-check cheviots, and the like—every thread all wool—even the linings in them are of fine Italian cloth instead of the flimsy materials so commonly seen in low-price suits. Some have double-breasted vests.

Suits up to \$15 for \$8.75.

A wide choice at this price in plaid and golf check chevlots and cassimeres—in brown check worsteds—in English check cheviots—some with double-breasted vests—made up style and in service. Hundreds of these suits sold this senson at \$15. elegantly and equal in every way to tailors' \$20 suits-in

Suits up to \$18 for \$11.95.

Some of our very best clothing for men is in this lot. some of our very pest croming for men is in this lot, the very handsomest check cheviots—pin-check cheviots—iri-descent plaid cassimeres—and small check cassimeres and worsteds—the most fashionable suits for men—equal to the best tailors' productions. The chance for choice for careful dressers is perfect—

Striped Flannel Suits up to \$15 for \$8.95.

Striped flannel coats and pants in the greatest variety of stripes, in all the fnahionable shades. Pants made for stylish "turn up" at bottoms, if so desired —coats are "worked" so well that we can assure you that they will keep their shape. We've been selling them for \$15. Choice for \$8.95.

\$4 flannel pants are now \$2.95.

We give you the choice of men's plain white and striped flannel pants which sold formerly for \$1 for \$2.95. The variety of patterns in the striped pants is enough for splendid choice. Most every man will want an extra pair of flannel pants for hot weather wear, and this is certainly a chance.



Choice of boys' and children's suits, \$2.98 which sold up to as high as \$5.....

We have put the entire stock before you from which to choose-the finest suits as well as those not so fine, and it is certainly a magnificent offering at \$2.98. The assortment includes fancy cheviots and cassimeres, blue cheviots, and blue serges in sailor blouse effects and double-breasted style; in sizes 3 to 16 years.

Youths' \$12 serge suits, \$7.50.

A lot of youths' blue serge suits, in sizes 14 to 19 years; all of them dependable blues; with single or double-breasted vests or single and double-breasted coats-suits which small men can wear, and which they'll find a bargain at \$7.50.

Get your straw hat today.

Over a thousand men's straw hats, embracing all the fashionable braids; with plain and fancy silk bands which 896 sold for \$1.50 to go on sale today for .

190 for Men's Crash Hats and Caps in both plain and fancy; caps are all silk taped and double-stitched; formerly sold for 49c.

19 TODAY for Boys' Straw Sail-ors and Yacht Hats, both plain and fancy braids, which formerly

Children's Washable Tams in duck, crash, pique; with red and blue silk bands; formerly sold for 39c.

Clean sweep of boys' wash suits.

29° for wash suits sold at 98c,

of good qualities of galatea cloth, in variety of striped effects; all braid trimmed. Large sailer collars.

69° for wash suits sold at \$1.50.

consisting of striped galatea cloths in an assortment of patterns that will amaze you; with large sailor collars; trimmed with braid.

up to \$3,

\$1.29 for wash suits sold

which includes not only galatea cloth suits, but handsome white ducks, crash, and pique suits; trimmed elaborately with braid and em-

Boys' crash suits, 98c. Boys' linen crash suits, in sizes 7 to 16 years, in double-breasted effects-well-made suits which will cost you about double-for 98c.

Boys' overalls, 19c.

Little boys' "brownie" overalls, made of blue denim, and with shoulder strays, in all sizes, which are sold by

Boys' wash pants, 25c.

Choice of a lot of little boys' finer wash pants, embracing white duck and piques, trimmed with pearl and braze buttons, for 25c pair, which formerly

Boys' wash pants, 94c.

Boys' washable Galatea cloth knee pants, in a variety of striped patterns; in sizes 3 to 11 years; perfectly washand instead of 19c pair, for 9 1-2c today.

Boys' shirt waists, 94c.

Boys' Merrimac percale shirt waists, in the very best and most desirable patterns; strongly sewed buttons and stanch button bands—the regular 25c shirt waists, for 9 1-2c.

Boys' thin coats, 25.

Boys' thin coats for summer wear; made well of striped materials; rot by any means the cheap, poor conts usually sold at 25c, but equal to those

Fearful slaughter of shirt waists.

A reduction clearly without precedent, and without regard to former prices or

The grandest shirt waists bargains ever put before you. Thousands of highest grade waists in the fullest and most complete assortments are offered you now at but a fraction of what they formerly sold

1,500 white lawn shirt waists, 39c. which have been 98 cents, for

Think of such an offering-lawns in handsome qualitysheer and beautiful and tastefully tucked in three styles which formerly sold for 98c to go for 39c.

Choice of all colored madras waists, 49c. no matter what they sold for

There are three great large tablesful of them-an immense assortment; all this season's effects-all the prettiest of Madrases and they all go at 49c.

Choice of all the white shirt 98c. waists, none restricted, for

This is the greatest lot of all and the greatest bargains because you get white shirt waists which sold up to as high as \$3.98 for 98c. A perfect assortment.

2,000 copies sheet music==2 for 1 cent. It is slightly soiled, but very slightly, and if you don't mind

Clean sweep of books.

25c cloth-bound books......10c 50c cloth-bound books......19c

HECHT & COMPANY, 513-515 Seventh St.

the Iron Trade. Agrees With Edward Atkinson's Views - Considers the Estimate Made by the Statistician to Be Conservative-Large Proportion of the Construction to Be in the South.

> BALTIMORE, July 6 .- The review of the ron and coal situation by Edward Atkinon in the last issue of the "Manufacturers' Record" has attracted much attention utlook. Discussing the matter, President John K. Cowen of the Baltimore and

ension of railroad lines in this country will carry the milenge from 200,000 to 300,-200 in fifteen years, I would consider con-servative if the construction of electric ines also is included. The construction, according to this estimate, would average a little over 6,500 miles annually, which is considerably larger than the annual mile-age built in recent years. Undoubtedly a large proportion of the construction will be in the South and Southwest, owing to the demand for railroads caused by the general development of this section of the country. I believe that the new mileage will be built principally in the form of purs or branches by existing companies to reach localities which will orginate traffic. They will not be built for the purpose of floating securities, as has been at times the case in the past, but their promotion will be due to healthful business conditions. I do not believe that in-dependent companies will do much of the work, the corporations now controlling the principal railways carrying out the

various plans." Relative to Mr. Atkinson's estimate of the world's demand for iron and his pre-diction that the consumption in 1910 will require a supply of fully 55,000,000 tons,

Mr. Cowen said:
"I would consider this a very conserva-tive estimate. The demand for iron in its After his conviction Vale's attorneys. Nosers. However, and a molition for a new trial. This was overruled to non-commendation of sentence was made to the President. This was desired, on the recommendation of the Attorney General. This was desired, on the recommendation of the Attorney General. This was desired, on the recommendation of the Attorney General. This was desired, on the recommendation of the Attorney General. This was desired, on the recommendation of the Attorney General. This was desired, on the recommendation of the Attorney General. This was desired, on the recommendation of the Attorney General. This was desired, on the recommendation of the Attorney General. This was desired, on the recommendation of the Attorney General. This was desired, on the recommendation of the Attorney General. This was desired to the market may destroy the demand is the enatural consequence. When they are restored to the normal figure below. When they are restored to the normal figure below. When they are restored to the normal figure below. When they are restored to the normal figure below. When they are restored to the normal figure below. When they are restored to the normal figure below. When they are restored to the normal figure below. When they are restored to the marks again begin to advance, as it is human nature to hope that the market may design the blower, supplied with cach bottle of the breath through the blower, supplied with cach bottle of the under of the breath through the blower, supplied with cach bottle of the breath through the blower, supplied with cach bottle of the breath through the blower, supplied with cach bottle of the breath through the blower, supplied with cach bottle of the breath through the blower, supplied with cach bottle of the breath through the blower, supplied with cach bottle of the breath through the blower, supplied with cach bottle of the breath through the blower, supplied with cach bottle of the breath through the blower, supplied with cach bottle of the breath through chasers who wait too long. I can see no and aggregates 47,000

reason for more than a temporary suspension of the demand. Undoubtedly the quan-

President Cowen on the Ontlook of other uses is steadily increasing. assumes the proportions which it may assume within a few years I believe that coal exports alone will require one-third of the total tonnage now needed to carry export shipments from the United States. We are anticipating an export trade, and the docks being completed at Curtis Bay, in Baltimore Harbor, have been planned partly with this idea in view, although they will be used, of course, for general

"The cost of exporting gold from the mines has been reduced to a minimum by the railroad companies through the use of heavier locomotives, larger cars, and the reduction of grades, allowing the haulmong those who are conversant with the ing of a very large tonnage by one engine.

The introduction of labor-saving machinery nito mines is constantly increasing, thereby reducing the cost of mining. Ohio Railroad Company, in an interview, Possibly further improvements will be made in the labor-saving apparatus now in will apparatus on this point will apparatus on the mines, although on this point Auditor.

I am not prepared to say. Regarding the closing down of furnaces and other industries Mr. Cowen stated that in the region reached by the Baltimore and Ohio he knew of no such sus-pensions except a few caused by necessary repairs. "Where one corporation con-irols a large number of mills and furnaces, as is now the case," he said, "it may be more economical to make repairs to a number of the plants at the same time, and as this suspension may affect a number of industries, more publicity is given than where each is controlled by an independent company and only one or two are idle at a time. Undoubtedly the slackening of he demand for certain commodities in steel and iron has caused operations to cease at some works, but they will be obliged to resume work on account of the orders which will be received in the near future. I do not attribute any of the recent suspensions in iron and steel indus-tries to a permanent falling off in the demand for these metals.

"Mr. Atkinson's article is extremely inresting to us, as it is closely associated with the interests of the Baltimore and Ohio through our traffic in coal and iron.

Patent Office Receipts. The past fiscal year has been a most

prosperous one for the Patent Office. The various forms is unquestionably widening.

Prices have been raised to figure which were abnormally high, and a cessation in the demand is the natural consequence.

cash receipts have been \$1,358,228, a larger sum than received in any previous fs all the demand is the natural consequence.

the largest in the history of the office.

it you can buy them for two for one cent.

sion of the demand. Undoubtedly the quantity exported for foreign consumption will be very large—fully as much as Mr. Atkinson predicts. Consumption of metal for railroad purposes, for building, and for the Columbia Historical Society, recent-"As to our coal trade, the indications ly sent a request to the Commissioners for point to an extensive export traffic. If it a permit to examine the collection of documents known as the "Mayors' Papers." To ensure their safety the request of the com-mittee was that the papers in question should be removed from the vault where they are stored to the office of the United States District Attorney, to remain there for a time to enable the committee to examine them with a view to ascertaining

> of such as are thought useful to the so The request having been referred to the The request naving been reterred to the Auditor, J. T. Petty, he now reports recommending that the request be granted, on the condition that a careful list of the books and papers to be loaned be first made. in detail, and a receipt therefor, in accordance with this itemized list, be given by the committee upon delivery to them of the books and papers aforesaid. It is understood that the Commissioners will approve the recommendation of the

their historical value, and to make copies

TRACTION COMPANY SUED.

Damages for Injuries. John W. Speiden, through his attorneys, Carusi & Sons, yesterday filed suit against the Capital Traction Company to recover ter from her husband, dated at Atlanta, \$5,000 claimed as damages for personal injuries sustained because of alleged negligures and carelessness of the defendant. The plaintiff states that on March 20 to this decision by the course taken by sast, while attempting to cross Pennsylvaia Avenue southeast at its intersection from me through a firm of attorneys in last, while attempting to cross Pennsylva-nia Avenue southeast at its intersection with Sixth Street, he was struck by the of the cars of the Capital Traction Company, which, it is alleged, was moving along at an excessive rate of speed, and without giving warning of its approach.

At any claims she or you may present against me."

Mrs. McDonough states that her husband

HOTELS.

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Avon Inn and Cottages, AVON. N. J.

A PETITION FOR DIVORCE.

Mrs. Orville McDonough Brings Sui Against Her Husband. Arvilla McDonough, through her attorneys, Chaney & Hart, yesterday filed suit

for divorce against her husband. Patrick

J. McDonough, on the ground of deser-It is stated that the parties were mar-John W. Speiden Asks for \$5,000 ried in Columbus, Ohio, in 1892, and came to this city to live in 1896, when, Mrs. McDonough declares, her husband desertthis city. I owe your mother nothing on my own or on your account, and I repudi-

Speiden alleges that he was injured in-ternally. is now at Bridgetown, Barbades, West In-dies, and receives a salary of \$1,300 a year,

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

An invaluable ...erve tonic and restorative when the energies flag and the spirits droop-makes weak nerves strong.